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PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER AND THE POWER CONTROL GROUP

1. From R.B. Cutler, Architect Cutler Designs Box 1465 Manchester, Mass. 01944

When the editor [Edmund C. Berkeley] maintains that the evidence is in ... proving that ... President Jimmy Carter is a part of the Power Control Group (PCG) ... I suspect that the editor is unnecessarily hasty and shows unaccustomed near-sightedness.

If the evidence is interpreted in a larger perspective, it seems to me that the "evidence" "proves" precisely the opposite: Jimmy Carter is acting individually.

1) The best treatment for a peon who tried to cut off his masters is oblivion (in San Clemente).

2) Clemency for anyone is not in the PCG's lexicon; clemency for a PCG employee (Liddy) only creates complete bewilderment in the PCG.

3) Conscious of the meddling of his predecessors, President Jimmy Carter has taken the advice of former Senator Mondale, and is keeping the fingers of the Executive Branch out of the cake being baked by the Legislative Branch in the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

Let us give President Jimmy Carter the full year given him in the August 1976 editorial to take care of higher priority items than (1) the mumblings of an ex-president recorded on magnetic tape in the White House, and (2) the raped Warren Commission documents still in the Archives.

2. From Edmund C. Berkeley, Editor

Nothing would make me happier than clear evidence that President Jimmy Carter is not a member of the Power Control Group and that he is not engaged in continuing the coverups of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation regarding the political assassinations (and attempted such) from 1963 to date.

I have not seen any such clear evidence.

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